et-Coing South-95 30 a me 7 65 a m

work, thus auspiciously begun, continue

built up. No person who cares for the

moral welfare of his community, should

be held in this county. The simple, ir-

resistible appeals of the Christian men

who conduct them, leave a lasting influ-

revival has already resulted from their

labors, in almost every place where they

have held meetings At St. Johnsbury,

on the last night of the meeting, eighty-

one arose for prayers; in Barton, nearly

twenty. In Glover, the good work is

ning, at Lowell, and will continue until

Wednesday night; they will begin at

Irasburgh Thursday night, and continue

until Saturday night, and will end in

this county, by a series held at Newport,

BARTON LANDING.

There are at present a large number

on the sick list, in this place. No less

than seven different physicians were em-

On account of the weather last Thurs-

day evening, there was not so many out

to attend "Neighbor Jackwood" as usual.

but those who were present say the So-

The lecture for last Friday evening

was postponed on account of the weath-

11 boot. Such soap-bubble demon-

strations of flattery for the one village

when mixed up with thrusts at the other.

may be appreciated by some, but by

others the object is considered too this

to be of any value to the writer. There

are always causes enough for hard feel-

ings between two rival or neighboring

villages, without any aid from the news-

papers. A moral and 1-4th religious

rather to create harmony in the commun-

ity, than to stir up strife and bitterness

SOUTH BARTON.

Mack slipped and had his ankle run

of timber. His foot was terribly

jammed, but no bones were broken.

binding pole, that flew around and hit

a married woman by the name of Mack

another encounter with a binding pole.

EVANSVILLE. Job Drown, Jr.

were polished by the dancers.

their evening meetings, last week.

BROWNINGTON.

WEST CHARLESTON.

was not discovered until he had limbed

On account of the storm the lecture

of Rev. F. E. Healey was postponed

WEST GLOVER.

IRASBURGH.

HARDWICK.

until to-morrow, Tuesday evening.

GLOVER

Thomas Berry was knocked down by

ciety did the best they ever have.

on the evening of the 26th. .

beginning Sunday evening.

ployed here last week.

until this waste place of Zion shall

13 p m; 1 25 p m; 9 35 p m. Going North-3 58 Caventry-Going South-98 50 a m; 7 17 a m; 10 m. Going North-3 43 a m; 6 35 p m; 93 30 Barton Landing-Going South-99 15 a m: 7 99 1 45 p.m; 10 00 p.m. Going North-3 22 s.m; 14 p.m; 45 12 p.m; 4 42 p.m. Harton-Going South-09 40 am: 742 am: 1 55 = 10 17 p.m. Going North-1 18 a.m; 6 00 p.m;

south Barton-Going South-03 58 am; 7 56 a j 08 p m; 10 29 p m. Going North-5 50 p m; West Burke-Going South-010 40 a m; 8 18 u ; 20 p m; 10 54 p m. Going North-2 40 a m; ence for good wherever they go. A great in; 01 40 p m; 6 00 p in Lyndonville-Going South-611 40 a m: 8 42 a = 150 p m; 11 10 p m. Going North-2 21 a m "Mixed Trains,

Local News. GENERAL.

Our court reports came too late for begun. The meetings begin, this eve-

We give a register to all who pay for the Monitor to January 1876, during month of February, but not after.

Address all letters and communications intended for this paper to the MONTTOR," Barton, Vt., and they will receive prompt attention.

On our first page will be found an account of the Mountain Meadow massaere, by a person that lived in the vicinity of the fight between the Indians and emigrants, at the time. The account is taken from a Utah paper printed at Ogden Junction, dated Jan. 4. and furnished us by James Caples of

ALBANY.

er. Mr. Tillotson of St. Johnsbury, Salt Pork, and Fresh Fish at Sanders. There will be a donation visit for the benefit of Rev. Albert Watson, at the Congregational Church, Wednesday evening. February 17. Oysters will be served at Sanders.

The donation visit at the residence of Mr. H. W. Chafey, last Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Rev. Wm. Beavins, resulted in a net of \$76.38, after pay ing expenses. Some over eighty friends of the good parson were present, and all seemed to senjoy the occasion. Many thanks are due Mr. Chafey and wife for their kindness in opening their doors for the occasion.

"Early History of Barton," by Thomas O. May, on second page.

I stock like men and not attempt to steal it from ther town.-North Troy Palladium.

Bah! you know so much about Barton's business, you ought to split your ears and have your heels stuck through

Granger's oyster supper at O. T. Wilard's South Barton, Thursday evening, sbruary 18th. Tickets to supper, 25 cents. All are invited, whether granpers or not. WM. H. MARTIN, Sec'y.

Since the sledding season commenced, ver one hundred loads of timber, daily, a beavy stock of timber is already drawn.

Mercury for the week past.-Tuesday norning, 25 degrees below zero : Wedamday. 20 below : Thursday, ditto : Friday, up to zero : Saturday, 26 below: Sunday, 10 below: Monday, 8 Mack assuaged his grief by taking a below. Roads horrid.

Shipments from Barton station for he week ending February 5: Butter 5369 lbs; sugar 6952 lbs; sansage 570 bs: canned fruit 620 lbs; 250 boxes of soythe stones; merchandise 2910 lbs; cars of cattle; 2 cars choice sheep cars of lumber; I car of potatoes.

The Winter Term of Barton Academy ual Graded School, will close February Written examinations Thursday and Friday A. M. Bhetorical exercises Friday P. M. It is earnestly requested that the parents, and all interested in the school, should be present at the ciosing exercises, and devote a short time to an examination of the papers written by the pupils.

Read the interesting letter found on this page, purporting to have been written by Achsah to Miriam-two of the thle personages, who participated in the events that transpired among the chiliren of Israel, after their entrance into anan, and during the conquest. This and succeeding letters will be upon the abbath school lessons, and will afford such information and pleasure to those interested in bible study.

and sleigh for sale SUBBRY DEATH .- From the North Star to learn that Francis Paquin, once a resident of Barton, but late of Cabot, wel suddenly at his home in that town, from the effects of liquor, as it is suplosel. One week ago last Saturday, he sent to St. Johnsbury and procured some equor, and became nearty drunk as he esched Danville on his return home. he landlord saw his condition, and untestook to have him put up, get sobered ere favorable circumstances. Paquin winsed and pushed on to West Danville. musiced over night and started for ome on Sunday morning. He did not inceed far before he got stranded in a on the 24th inst. about \$24. heate himself, and was rescued by a han passing in the road. He was taken home still intoxicated, and during the & Crandall in regard to the grist mill, three children. "one night, died. There are several which we supposed to all intents and but either the quantity or the quality of for what reason we cannot say. The rom was the cause of it. The con- The Dramatic Club did themselves same deer as were the two hunters that into words. "Is it possible that my by dubbing him Calico, converted into tents of his stomach will be analyzed, much credit in their entertainment killed him. and it wish he shown whether it was Thursday and Friday evenings. Their

strychnine or arsenie that did it. Cook Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., accompanied by several young men from weather, several of our young men and of April, next

St. Johnsbury, began a series of meet- maidens have emigrated into another ings in this place, on Tuesday evening and more agreeable state to reside in- who is wanted at Washington, is rustilast, which were continued until Thurs | the state of matrimony. day evening. The meetings were con-

ducted with great earnestness, and re-Woodbury, fell down cellar recently, no power to compel his attendance. sulted in much good. The attendance and injured berself, particularly her was good, notwithstanding the severity head, so severely that no hope is enterof the weather, and many expressed a tained of her recovery. desire to become Christians. May the

Several removals have taken place in this village. Mr. Edwin Reed has moved into the house with his father-in-law. Mr. Ford and Mr. Charles Clark have taken possession of the house occupied fail to attend the remaining meetings to by him.

Mr. H. Carr, a resident of the west part of the town, lost the sight of his eve recently, by a splinter flying from wood he was splitting. It seems to affect the other eye so much that there is danger of his losing the sight of that.

Mrs. H. T. Jones met with an accident on Wednesday last, while coming out of a neighbors house. She slipped and fell, hurting her so seriously that she remained unconscious for some time : but she is now better, and, we trust, will soon be quite well.

LYNDON. A Frenchman, chopping for Elmore Quimby of Lyndon Centre, last week, drove the bit of his ax clear through his foot cutting off a third of it so that it held only by a small piece of the skin. doctor thinks, however, he can make the piece grow on.

LYNDONVILLE.

GOOD STOCK .- Calvin Bigelow an enterprising farmer of this town, has 25 or 30 head of cattle, mostly one and two years old. His young stock he feeds but little except straw and roots: they are all in good condition; and of good size. He is feeding for market, six head; one pair four years old estiwill lecture next Thursday evening, and | mated to dress 2400 lbs; one pair three Rev. Mr. Alcott of Peacham, will lecture years old, he thinks will dress 1900 lbs. Drover Campbell says the quality of beef There will be an exhibition by the cannot be improved. Mr. Charles Sanscholars of the higher department of the born, his neighbor, has undoubtedly the school in this village, next Friday eve- best yoke of oxen in the county, measurning, consisting of declamations, essays, ling eight feet, six inches, and weighing tableaux, dialogues, etc. Performance 5200 lbs. He feeds them a bushel of to commence at 7 o'clock, when a good, corn meal a day, and a few rutabagas. social time may be enjoyed. Invitation Nay says they are worth \$350, and nine years ago would have brought in Camp, in his last week's locals, under- market over \$600. They are holding takes to create an estrangement between | back the cattle, thinking some of the Barton Landing and Barton village, railroads will get blockaded with snow, He gently caresses the Landing and gives when they can run them in on a better the Village the benefit of his number market.

TROY.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday evening ebruary 10th, the dwelling house of Jerre Powers was discovered to be on fire, and in spite of all efforts to extinguish the flames it was totally destroyed. The fire broke out in the attic, and had made considerable headway when disovered. Loss about \$1000; insured for about \$400. ST. JOHNSBURY.

ournal like the Express, should strive On Saturday last, Tom Whalan, of icut under peculiar circumstances. Some on every side by the vine-clad hills, was four years ago he married a daughter of to my eyes the promised paradise of Je-Two painful but not serious accidents happened to men at work for the O. & over by a sled on which were 1600 feet the possessor of some \$400. He lived hill country :- the orchards of figs pomwith her long enough to get well clothed granates and olives; the laden vineyards; ey, about two months in all, and then our way led us, but I must pass them by him in the head. He was senseless for lit out" again, returning to this place for more important and interesting some time, and crazed for several hours. rapped at the door of his father-in-law, things, hoping that by and by you will widow to a parson, and having her made since that time he has lived off and on Berry resumes work, and does not want moved into John Seavey's house, and will draw stone to the whetstone factory. Mr. Abel dedicated the whetstone factory on February 9th by furnishing an oyster supper, gratis. The floors The Congregational society continued J. C. Page had a horse killed in a ce- leading from the barn, knew he was to ask some question, and looking up, dar swamp in Holland, by the falling of there. After a long search he was I saw him beckoning me to come ou, a tree. The horse was one used in skid- found in a wooden roller with a lot of from some little distance in advance. ding up logs, and was supposed to be at chaff scraped up at the ends to obscure a safe distance, but moved nearer to the him. As the sheriff run his hand before one of the finest, and largest of all tree, unobserved by the workman, and through the chaff into the end of the

See advertisement of horse, wagon CANADA. Mr. Amos Randall of Bolton, has caught forty-four foxes the past season. James Caples offers his farm for sale.

Three cases of canker rash are report-At Massawippi for the week past the The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Still thermometer has stood between twenty died February 3, of scrofula, aged six and thirty degrees below zero.

Drenan's prize calico ball comes off starved itinerant showman, who make it the 23d of this month. The Morrisville pretty lively for magistrates and hotel Deer and Moose are exceedingly plen-

The missionary cause seems well ap- ty in Canada this winter. Already, in preciated in this place. The pastor of the radius of six miles in the vicinity of the Methodist church, Rev. H. T. Jones, Emberton, sixty have been taken. obtained by subscription at that church At Scotstown on the 14th inst., a man named William Taylor was killed by the

falling of a tree. Leaves a wife and We learn that the trade of Clement A wolf weighing 70 pounds was killbeories about the cause of his death, purposes, completed, has fell through; ed near Ditton the other day. He was the hills about us, and the plain in at the time, on the track and after the

A saw and grist mill are being erected these vine-clad hills, these orchards San Francisco, Tuesday, for his cannibalperformance was pleasing and satisfac- on the Massawippi river near the college, and pasturing grounds? Yes the very island home, where the heavens bend THE GOSPEL MERTINGS -Rev. S. P. tory. Receipts for both evenings, \$49. Lennoxville. by Mr. Wilder Reed, which sepulchre of those who died in the faith, blue over sea-waters green, and mission-Owing, no doubt, to the extreme cold are expected to be in operation the first possessing only a burial place in it! ary stew and fricasseed ju-venile oft Truly our Jehovah never forgets his have been seen.

A Congressman elect, named King, cating at Compton. The House of Rep-Mrs. Morse, an aged lady residing in resentatives have decided that there is

> A man named Alfred Cardinal, of Ditton, Jan. 6, went hunting, and as he did not return, search was made, and his body found frozen solid, near Megantic Mountain. He leaves a young wife to mourn his untimely end, having been married but about two months.

HEBRON, Elul 15, 2560 B. C. My very dear friend Miriam: - How mickly the time passes! Can it be that t is more than seven years since I wrote you from before Ebal and Gerizim, where all that crossed Jordan had come at the commandment of Jehovah, to participate in those grand and impressive ceremo uies? Yet it is so; and you as well as myself, are fully informed of what mighty things Jehovah has done for during these years of conquest.

I was there at Gilgal one year since when your father and brother were dis missed laden with their share of the spoils: I anticipated something of your oy and rejoicing, to receive them home inharmed, and to remain. It is not so with all, some have fallen in the battlefield or sickened and died in camp, and those who looked for their return, watched in vain. But our families, Jehovah has preserved safely through all the dangers of the camp and the battle-field.

I have found very little time for writng, since father has taken us to our nome here-this home of promise; but this evening, excited, but not fatigued with the pleasures of the day, I have taken my writing materials up here or the house top, to make you a sharer in my joys of to-day's excursion-indeed 1 am so filled with what I have seen and heard, that I must share it with some one, and who better than you, my dear

Father has been very busy, superintending the harvesting and thrashing for some weeks, so we have seen very little of him of late; but last evening he said it was all completed, and the barley and wheat properly garnered. Then turning to me, he said, "Achsah, can now grant your request of a visit to Eshcol: while you have seen the grapes ripening about the garden, you have so longed to visit the old vine, that I resolved I would take you out the first opportunity. So be up with the birds, that we may have the whole day before us," During the night there was slight shower, which laid the dust, and freshened the trees and vines. Even the birds seemed filled with an unusual inspiration, and were pouring out their hearts in song. We rode out of the gates of the city just as the sun was rising over the hills behind us. The valley below us, bathed in the purple Paddocks village, emigrated to Connect- light of the morning sun, and enclosed loseph Greenwood, a very excellent hovah. Our path led us to descend, and roung woman. He lived with her and pass along the east side of this plain, bout half supported her, till last sum. just at the base of the hill upon which. aer when he went to Connecticut, where the city is built. If space would allow. wooed a young woman, a cripple, but I would like to describe this beautiful up and spend all the poor woman's mon- the deeply shaded walks, through which

who had been supporting his wife. come and visit me, and see for yourself. We had come but a short distance with his wife, with his own father, run- from the city, before father called my ning in the road &c. His wife had been attention to the beautifully adorned sepinformed of his irregularities in Con. ulchres which were excavated in the hillnecticut, but he stoutly denied the sto. side upon our right. Here for many ries. On Friday last an officer from centuries-for Hebron is one of the old-Connecticut appeared with a requisition est cities in the land-generation after from Gov. Peck to deliver up said Whal. generation have vied with its predecesan to the Connecticut authorities. Get. sors in sculpturing and adorning the ting Sheriff Preston, they proceeded to last resting place of their fathers. Passarrest him. But as the officers went in jug slowly along from one sepulchre to at one door Whalan went out at another another, admiring their beautiful archiand ran a mile west with the officers at tecture, or trying to read the ancient his beels. They tracked him to a barn inscriptions, I did not notice that father in Waterford and, seeing no tracks had passed on before me, until I wished When I came up I found him halted these homes of the dead; though very much overgrown with vines and shrubs, roller he clasped a bunch of hair, and the next instant a voice came out of the showing that it had remained for many years unopened, and uncared for. To chaff, "By G-, you've got me." He my inquiring look, my father replied: was then band cuffed and the next "My daughter, we are now standing in morning emigrated to Connecticut where one of the most sacred places of all this his extra wife and the authorities in her neighborhood can interview him - land of promise. This ground is ours by purchase, and not by conquest; the first and only field that Abraham posessed of Jehovah's promise. This is the field of Macpelah, which our father ive of Egypt has sent Minnie Sherman Measles, of an exceptionally severe Abraham purchased of Ephron the Hit- Fitch, as a wedding present, a set of type, have caused much consternation in tite; and this," pointing to the sepul- diamonds worth \$300,000. Dentists chre before us, "is the cave of Macpe- will soon be needed at the White House; lah, where, in his old age, he with sad the whole White House tribe will gnash heart and loving hands placed the re- their teeth out with envious rage. But mains of Sarah, three hundred and nine- Minnie's in trouble. Such jewels are too ty years ago. Here fifteen years later valuable to be of any account. She isn't Isaac and Ishmael laid the body of Abra- able to pay taxes on them. She can't ham, their father. Here lie Isaac and sell them without a gross violation of all king. Rebekah, Leah and Jacob. Two hun- polite usage. If she wears them, she's dred and forty-five years ago all this certain to be garroted by some stragvalley was filled with the mourners gling congressman out of a job. And from Egypt, when they brought the em- they can only be safe in a vault of the balmed body of Jacob hither as he re- treasury department, guarded day and quested. This last beautiful and cost- night by a hollow square of valorous ly sepulchre and adorning, was then horse marines, each bearing a mountain completed by Joseph and his brethren." howitzer and a beer-keg of nitro-glycer-For the time, I forgot the object of our inc. Under these distressing circumride, in the meditation of this sacred stances, she has the sympathies of the place. At length turning my eyes to public. which we stood, my thoughts burst forth Kalakaua, whom irreverent news-rags,

promises! The same vesterday, to-day Mr. Springfield is the Postmaster at and forever. The God of Abraham. Typer, Tenn., and Mr. Typer is the Isase and Jacob, is still our mighty agent of the Post Office Department at

sword, and even now there is another field of Tyner, by Mr. Tyner of Spring-

fully equal to that in size; it would be field, and finally received by Mr. Spring-

head, "I cut that cluster with this very

more than a load for a man, for any

I roamed at will beneath the oak

over which this and other vines spread

their luxuriant foliage, for an hour or

two, and then turned our faces home-

ward. We had not proceeded far when

father, full of the sad memories of the

returning journey of the spies, as they

passed down this valley and out into the

desert over yonder hills, began to speak

his thoughts aloud, quite as much to

himself as to me. "Ah!" said he "it

was a sad journey we made from this

place to Kadish. How Joshua and my-

self tried to reason and plead with the

other ten to make a favorable report, but

all to no purpose! The walls of the

cities we built to heaven, and the giants,

were stronger in their eyes than Jehovah.

Nothing we could say, awakened the

least courage and hope. Joshua and I

often went apart to plan some way to

avert the evils of such a report in

camp, but without success; the effect

what madness possessed them, that they

should forget all the power and the

mercies of Jehovah, and wish themselves

to turn the tide of rebellion, no more

than we could persuade the ten. How

us when word went through the camp

the next morning, that they had all died

by the plague during the night. And

is his name!"

Sarah sat many centuries ago.

much more unsaid till you come.

Your friend,

feet and stopped. Things wasn't acting

right inside. He began to taste the

smoke of fire crackers. He laid his left

ear around against his ribs and heard

something. It was them crackers hav-

ing fun. The mule picked out about

mile the other side of the almshouse,

going south, white with perspiration.

with streams of smoke shooting out of

his nostrils, mouth and ears. Ike found

his mule, yesterday morning, sticking

half way through a farm house near Pad

dy's Run, still smoking. The man had

got his family out and put 'em up into

a lot of trees. Ike hauled his mule

home, when he got cool enough, on a

dray. The man is going to move his

and eldest daughter will be baptized

was far worse than all our fears.

distance, and see, as they hang there,

they are fully your hight in length.'

the postal card factory at Springfield, My father allowed me to commune Mass. Mr. Springfield of Typer, needwith my own thoughts for awhile, and ing some postal eards, ordered them from then reminded me that we were not the Post Office Department. The order at the end of our ride. Passing a grove from Mr. Springfield of Tyner, was forof oaks,-of which I shall have more to | warded to Mr. Typer of Springfield, and say by and by .- we soon came to a Mr. Tyner of Springfield, sent the cards brook, up which father led the way to Mr. Springfield of Tyner, but Mr. through the deeply shaded woods, for Springfield of Tyner, not getting the half an hour or more, then dismounting | cards from Mr. Typer of Springfield, came to my side, and assisted me to do Mr. Springfield of Typer, wrote to Mr. Typer of Springfield, making inquiry re-Father had searcely spoken during the garding the cards ordered to be sent by atter part of our ride, but now standing Mr. Typer of Springfield, to Mr. Spring- Tules. field of Tyner, and this letter from Mr. beneath the old vine of Eschol, there came a rush of memories of the forty-Springfield of Tyner, to Mr. Tyner of Springfield, inquiring about the cards seven years since he cut that cluster ordered to be sent to Mr. Springfield of which was borne to Kadish on a staff. between two men. He spoke of these Tyner, by Mr. Tyner of Springfield, Mr. Typer of Springfield, now keeps to show events as though it was but yesterday. to his friends when telling the story of "From this very branch," said he, pointthe postal cards ordered by Mr. Springing to one of the branches just over our

field of Tyner, and sent to Mr. Spring-

field of Tyner .- Springfield Union. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Feb. . Calvin Morrill's house, East St. Johnsbury, caught fire from around a stove pipe. An alarm was raised and the neighbors crowded in, finding the Judge who had just jumped out of bed, bounding about the house in a lively manner, having on but one garment and that a little short for proper protection of one engaged in so much activity. Until the flames were extinguished the Judge was scarcely aware of the alarm his personal appearance was calculated to excite. As soon as his attention reverted to that subject, he shot out of the room with commendable speed and soon re-appeared in a condition proper to behold. In alluding to the subject afterwards, he seemed less disturbed by the thought of the figure he had cut, than by the annoyance of having his Sunday morning slumbers cut off at so early an hour .-

WELLS' ANNUAL OF PHRENOLOGY AND PHYSIOGNOMY for 1875 contains many Portraits, Biographies, and Characters of leading men; all the Presidents of the United States : Canon Kingsley : James Lick : Pere Hyacinth : Von Kaulbach back in Egypt! We could do nothing John Tyndall; John Laird; Characters in Shakspeare ; Our Eyes-Blue, Black, Grey, Green, Large, Small, Almond, swift too, the judgment of Jehovah upon all about Sleep; Eating to Live, and those faithless spies! How it startled Living to Eat; Blushing, Cause and Cure ; Our Faces Open Books ; Horse Phrenology; a Cheerful Face; What Am I Good For? and much other useful and entertaining matter. Large octavo, here I am in peaceful possession, as he full of pictures, sent first post for 25 promised, of all these hills and valleys. cents. Address S. R. Wells, 389 Blessed be-his name! His premises are Broadway, New York.

sure, his rewards are more than the The American Newspaper Advertising largest hopes of his servants. Jehovah Agency of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., New York, is the only establishment of the We had now reached the oaks I menkind in the United States which keeps tioned above, and dismounting had our itself persistently before the people by lunch of fresh bread, melons, figs, peniadvertising in newspapers. They evigranates and grapes, spread out beneath dently receive their reward, for we have their shade. Notwithstanding our early it from a reliable source that advertising start and the ride, I could hardly eat orders issued by them for their customfrom thinking,-Is it true that we now ers have exceeded three thousand dollars sit under the oaks of our father Abraa day since the commencement of the ham, where he entertained the angels? vear, and this is not avery good year for Yes where we now sit, Abraham and advertising either.

On Tuesday morning last, Carlos E My letter is already so long that I Brown, of Ryegate, a boy about 18 must bring it to a close, though I leave years old, was arrested charged with being the author of a child which Mary Wood, a girl 16 years old, is about to add to the population of the place. The A bad little boy in Portland lit a pack | case was examined before Justice Daniel of shooting crackers and threw them Roberts on Tuesday, but the result we into the street to see them "go off." have not heard. The people were con-One of Ike Bateman's mules came along siderable excited over the matter, and and swallowed them before they "went | can get along several days without hearoff." The mule walked about fifteen ing a word from Brooklyn .- Union.

paper, and would not advise Bro. Blake to plant me than half of his ten papers. Sell the rest to get be If we conclude to plant any of them

we shall send for Bro. Wheeler to do the three and a half miles of straight road | "Green Manuring," as we see from his and started. A negro met him about a | article on that subject, that he understands that business first rate. The duties of a schoolmaster in 1661 were as follows: "To act as a court

messenger; to serve summonses; to conduct services in the church; to lead the choir on Sundays; to ring the bell for public worship; to dig the graves; to take charge of the school, and to perform other occasional duties." Hence the compound word "over-worked."

house farther back off the read, and wife PHAIR SENTENCED TO BE HUNG, -The decision in the case of John P. Phair, convicted in October last of the murder of Mrs. Ann Frieze, which was carried up on exceptions to the Supreme Court, was decided last week. the court refusing a new trial. Chief-Justice Pierpont sentenced Phair to be hung on the 21st of April. 1877.

> The old adage, "It's a wise child that knows his own daddy," is forbidden to Spanish tongues, as a pungent reflection on the intelligence of the new young Maryland and Virginia are squabbling

over their oyster fisheries. Let them

meet : take a few thousand on the half-

shell, together; and stop their shell-fish clam-orings. A dandy with a cigar in his mouth entered a menageric, when the proprietor requested him to take the weed from his month, lest he should teach other

"What'll you ask to warrant these horses good ?" asked a buyer of a horsedealer. "Oh, don't trouble yourself. father owns all this beautiful valley, and prints instead of prince, sailed from I'll warrant them good for nothing.' was the equivocal reply.

monkeys bad habits

Oh! fight hard against sin and the devil. The devil never sleeps; be ye also active for good.

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out particular change. Pork, lard and hams are in soderate demand and prices are same as last week. Corn and oats are steady and without activity. Potatoes are in steady demand

Reviews. The botter market continues to

perton, perpound,

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Pressed Hay.

otatoes, Jackson

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SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING The Stockholders of the Lamoille Valley Railroad Company are hereby notified to meet at the American House, in Hyde Park, Vermont, on Welnesday, the 24th day of February, A. D. 1875, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to act upon the following business, to wit: First, to see if the Stockholders will ratify and accept on the part of said Company the lease executed by the Montreal Chambiy & Sorel Railway Company of Canada, of its road, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1874, to the sait Larsoille Valley Railroad Con-

pany the Lamoille Valley Junction, the Montpells and St. Johnsbury, and the Essex County Railroad and St. Johnsbury, and the Essex County Railroad Companies, and will authorize the Directors, or some other officers of said Lamoille Valley Railroad Company, on behalf of said Company, to agree upon, and to modifications of said lease from time to time, or upon a new lease of the same road, and if so, to fix the limits and conditions of the authority of the Directors, or such other officers in that behalf.

Second, to see if the said Stockholders will authorize the Directors of said Company, on behalf of said Company, to join with the Lamoille Valley Junction, the Montpeller & St. Johnsbury, and the Essex County Railroad Companies of Vermont, and Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad Company of Maine and New Hampshire, and the Montreal, Chambley & Sorel Railway Company of Canada, or with either or any of said Companies, and Canada, or with either or any of said Companies, and if so, what Companies; in the issue of joint bonds of such Companies, secured by a joint mortgage of the also to agree upon the terms and amount of such bonds and mortgage so to be issued and executed, and will also authorize said Directors, or some other prop-er officers, on behalf of said Company, to agree upon and execute a contract, or contracts, for the consolidation of the management and operation of any or all of the roads of the Companies aforesaid. Third, to pass any votes or resolutions that may be essary to carry out or accomplish any of the objects

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